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Democrats Must Look

Forward-Not Backward It is 88 years since the Civil war, During that time the Democratic party has had two presidents in the White House. Grover Cleveland and Woodrow

We are on the eve of another presielection with the knowledge that normally the majority of the voters of the United States are Republicans.

In the two elections in which Mr. Wilson was chosen there was dissension in the Republican party. In 1912 the Republicans carried only two states. Vermont and Utah. In 1916 the result California gave Mr Wilson the presidency. Fffram Johnson carried Caliticket, and Mr. Hughes lost it and lost the presidency. Mr. Wilson had a mafority in the electoral college of 23

ties that the prospect of Democratic success in November depends upon a united party, and the votes of a large not allied with either party, who will cast their ballots for the candidate calculated to best serve their interests In view of these facts it is regret

table that a few newspapers and partisans are endeavoring to proscribe other Democrats and limit the circle of supporters to the few that believe as they

In the Republican party there is an senator Borah which is opposed to any league of nations. There is another lement that shares the views of formr President Taft, who favors the league as it was submitted to the senate by President Wilson.

The differences in the Democratic arty are wide and varied, but the Reublicans are solidifying their forces. They are endeavoring to piacate all elements and apparently they are sucding in a large measure. They insiat that a Republican who votes the Republican ticket is a good Republican regardless of what his opinion may be n the league of nations, infant baptiam or any other questions of subordinate importance.

Republicans are able to raise a reat deal of money. They are raising more money than can be spent honeatly. Perhaps that is not the way they on the other hand are having difficulty in raising the campaign fund. They need all they can get and could spend did well in taking diplomacy out of to advantage much more than they the hands of the legislators.

We want to see the Democratic party succeed in the November election, but f it is successful the offensive must centered against the Republicans and not against other Democrats.

The Democratic convention indersed President Wilson and his administration. It paid him a splendid and deserved tribute. In a few months he will go out of the White House. The Democratic candidate for president has not been identified with the national administration officially during the past seven years.

Gov. Cox is a strong, robust and aggressive Democrat: He is qualified to be a leader on his own account. He was nominated in San Francisco over the opposition of former Secretary Mo-Adoo, who had the support of practically every officeholder in the national administration. Mr. McAdou accepted his defeat with good grace. He is a leyal supporter of Gov. Cox.

Gov. Cox has suggested two reservations to the league of nations which were as strong as anything contemplated by the Lodge reservations: One was a reservation to article 1, which provides that no nation shall withdraw from the league until after two years' notice of its intention to do so, and all its obligations under the covenant shall have been fulfilled. The other was a reservation to the much discussed article 10, in which Gov. Cox stated that he opposed the entrance of the United States into an "alliance" with any foreign nation

Gov. Cox, we are told, had a very satisfactory conference with President Wilson after his nomination. President Wilson is supporting Gov. Cox and has declared himself in accord with Gov. Cox's stand on the league

Senator Reed of Missouri an opponent of the league. notwithstanding he was refused a seat in the national convention after having been regularly elected by the Democrats of his congressional district, was one of the first to pledge his support to Gov. Cox. The Associated Press dispatches declared that Gov. Cox was rejoiced to have his support.

Senator Reed is rendering invaluable assistance to the Democratic party as member of the senatorial committee investigating campaign expenses. He is the peer of any cross-examiner in the United States, and perhaps the ablest member of the committee. Without his help a simple denial would have been sufficient for the Republicans to have disposed of Gov. Cox's charge of

a plan to buy the presidency No man has a right in public life who failed to support this country in its war measures. No man could divide his allegiance and he a good American. The Democrats and Republicans alike should dispose of any man who aspires to public office if his sympathies were not wholly with the United

States. But the Democrats should take a lexson from the Republicans and look forward and not backward. That which Provident Wilson has accomplished in

history. The part the United States had in the war will survive among the finest traditions of the nation. test of Democracy should be the support of Gov. Cox and not be limited t failures of the present administration. The campaign should be based upo he belief that Gov. Cox will give this

ion than Senator Harding. Gov. Cox has the advantage of Ser stor Harding in youth, mentality and aggressiveness, and regardless of opinion concerning collateral issues should have the support of all Demo crats regardless of past differences. In that attitude alone lies the hope for

Election Commissioners. Since the election law providing for state board of three commissioners was enacted several years ago, innumerable efforts have been made to re-

peal, amend, mutilate or otherwise destroy its effectiveness. The law was passed for the purpose taking the election machinery out age was facilitated by the hostility exsting at that time between the gov-

repeal or recdify the law have had their inspiration from those who sought to capture the election machinery so wisely aken away from one-man control. But he law has stood the test of a numher of years and innumerable elecions. It has been vindicated by usage. The sentiment for its repeal or modification has passed away.

The state board of election commisdoners, for the most part, has been composed of officials whose first objective was to secure honest elections secasionally mistakes have been made in naming county commissioners. Complaints of fraud have been local and not general. Election scandals and ballot box stuffing since the passing of the law largely have become things of the past.

The election of Bate Bond by the recent legislature to fill a vacancy on the state board was an excellent thing. and splendid integrity. His name carries with it throughout the state assurances of a purpose to give the people honest elections. No better selection could have been made. The state is fortunate in having the service of Mr. Bond on this board for which he was in no sense a candidate.

The Congressional Picnickers. How much the congressional party now touring the Orient at the public

expense is improving the congressional mind, only future events will disclose. It is pretty certain, however, that in Korea they are learning things. In Korea they are learning that Ja-

pan is all-powerful. They may have known this before, but it is being impressed upon them. They have to be led around by Japanese police to prevent them from committing indiscretions and arousing the populace against their Japanese masters.

The Japanese police, though very efficient police, were unable entirely to curb some of our flery congressmen. That is easy to understand. Congress man Hersman, of California, decided to speak to the young Koreans at the Seoul Y. M. C. A., and speak he did, provoking a row that resulted in a number of bloody heads for the young Koreans.

Congressman Hersman is welcome to all the noble thoughts he entertains about the destinies of Korea and to all his noble ambition to make the Koreans free, but he does not do them any good by going there in person and to spend it. The Democrats precipitating a row in which they are sure to be the losers. Such a performance is one of the reasons our solons

The Booing Belgians.

During the Olympic contests at Antwerp the Belgian populace amused itself with booing the American boxers who were beating up the local entries, and the English polo players, who were defeating the Belgian team for final

Booing is an indoor sport not ac limated in this country. How it is one we shall have to imagine, but is well known that the effect is incomplimentary. To get the same result over here the audience either tisses or throws things. The Belglans got angry because they were getting he worst of it in what started out to se friendly sport between the nations:

The English Olympic representatives feit so outraged that they called a meeting and held an animated discussion as to what was to be done to avenge their country's honor. suppose they will take it to the league of nations for redress. Our own representatives took it as part of the day's work and did nothing. Their opinion of Europe and European sport was already so abbreviated, we are sorry to have to say, that they expected nothing better of the spectators and let it go at that.

The only thing as complicated as the history of the Susan B Anthony amendment in the Tennessee legislature is the bookkeeping of the Republican campaign managers,

Other states have been proud of the unning ways of their legislators, but they are all discouraged over Tennesnee s showing

The keepers of the Republican war chest must have getten in practice fodging the moome tax collector.

CUT DOWN H C. L.: EVAPORATE GREEN FOODS

This month the world is full of fresh fruits and vegetables. Those that can not be eaten fresh will rot unless they are preserved. The department of agriculture has

The department of agriculture has developed a very practical little plant for drying fruits and vegetables which any housewife can set up in her kitchen. The wide variety of garden products that can be dued and stored for winter use will surprise you. Send for the bulletin which gives all the detail of drying and get to work before the season is over. It is free.

It is free. (Use the coupon, Write plainly, Frederic J. Haskin, director, The Memphis News Scimitar Informa-tion Bureau, Washington, D. C.

l inclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the drying bulletin.

Street

State

laces.

Miss Violet Seessel returned today rom Greenville. Miss, where she was isiting her sister. Mrs. Weinberg. Mrs. Carey Anderson and Misses Anterson returned today from a trip to lowence. Teen.

Mrs. M. Marsh and daughter, Clara, returned today after spending several weeks with friends in Northern cities. Mrs. C.C. Huntington was welcomed home today after spending several weeks with friends in Monteagle, Tenn.

Twice Told Tales

SEMPTEMBER 7, 1810.

Miss Margaret E. Griffin returned this morning to her home after spending a month's visit with friends in Mineral Wells, Miss.

Mrs. Evelyn Peters Estes and daughter. Miss Katherine, have returned to Memphis after a pleasant stay with friends in Florida. Miss Estes will leave to go to school in St. Louis in a few days.

Mrs. G. French returned to her home this morning after an extended visit in New York, Niagaral Falls and other Eastern cities.

Mrs. G. French returned to her home Eastern cities.

Mrs. G. Sternberg has returned to Memphis after visiting for several weeks in various towns in West Tennesses.

Mrs. George Arnold and daughter, Rosa Lena, returned today after a three months tour of Mexico.

Mrs. G. S. Hooper and daughters returned today after a pleasant visit in Michigan.

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Mrs. G. Halley have gone to be the home of the Missing Robert Missing Robe

Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Halley have gone
to Louisville, Ky. to visit their parents and attend the G. A. R. encampment They were accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. F. J. Zanone who have been sewance, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Larkin are spending several days with relatives and friends in Chicago.
Miss Virginia Lee Gibbs left this morning for Clarkaville. Tex. where she will visit with friends and relatives for two weeks.
Miss Lottie Goldstein has as her guest, Miss Anna Cohen of Louisville. Ky.
Mrs. M. Marsh and daughter, Clara.
Mrs. J. J. Duffy on Jefferson avenue.
Marsy Johnson and two chil-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—What compensation do Varion and Ray receive for their exhibition golf matches on their present tour through the United States?—H. K. N.

A.—They receive \$200 apiece for each game, win or lose. It is estimated that their point earnings on the trip will be about \$40,000.

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Q.—Has it ever happened before that the Democratic and Republican candidates for the presidency were chosen from the same state?—H. F. R.

A.—Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas were both Illinois candidates in the election of 1860, while Theodore Roosevelt and Alton B. Parker, of New York, were the candidates of the two parties in 1864.

Q.—What does the word "Selah" mean?—A B.
A.—The exact meaning of the word has been lost, but most authorities agree that it indicated a pause, or natural break in the hymn or psain.

Q.—What can be done for ivy poisoning?—D. M. C.
A.—The department of agriculture advises such simple remedies as local applications of cooking soda or Epsom salts, one or two heaping teaspoonfuls to a cup of water. De not use remedies having a fatty or oily base, such as ointments, in early stages, since grease or oil tends to dissolve and spread the poison.

Q.—Did the selective service system extend to Alaska?—R. G. E. A.—Alaska was included. There were 2,123 registered in the class of June, 1917. 1,658 of whom were delivered to Alaska posts.

Alaska posts.

Q.—How is coal formed?—G. Ml

A.—Coal is one o fthe most important
economic minerals and is of vegetable
origin. When vegetable mattre accumulates under water it underfoes a slow
process of decomposition. Peat, the
material so often found underlyis
swampy tracts in north temperal
sones, represents the first stage in the
toal-forming process, and the other
stages are obtained by the burial of
these vegetable deposits under great
loads of sediment when they are subjected to pressure and at times to heat
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Q-What is the family name of the royal house of England?"—E. B. S.

A-The name of the royal house of Great Britain is Windsor. This was made so by royal decree in 1915. The name of King George's family formerly was Wettin on his father's side, and Guelph on the side of his grandmother, Queen Vatoria.

Why are outsiders not allowed in Mormon tabernacie at Salt Lake City?-V. F. D.

A.—The Mormon tabernacie at Salt Lake City is not closed fo cutsiders, who are at therry to inspect the wonderful building and to listen to the music of the great organ, one of the greatest in the world. The temple however, is sacred to believers in the doctrines of the Mormon church. This follows the practice of the ancient Hebrews, to whom the inner courts of the temple were sacred.

Q.—How much does a railrand.

Q.—How much does a railroad loco-motive cost and how much a sleeping car*—W., H. P.

A —A railroad locomotive costs from \$60,000 to \$100,000 and a sleeping car about \$25,000.

Q.—I wish to photograph a drapery made o one-dollar bills. Is this against the law?—W. A. G. A.—The treasury department says that it is agains the law to photograph inited. States paper currency.

Q.—What is the quotation beginning ill fares the land to counteless ills a prey? Who wrote it?—O. S.

A.—The quotation 'Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, where wealth secumulates and men decay,' is from 'The Deserted Village,' by Oliver Goldsmith.

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GOMPERS CHAMPIONS

Says Nominee Marked by His

assage on all constructive legislature is governor of this.

Senator Harding was characterized as "nice, respectable gentioman" by Mr. Incorpers "But what else" he asked The most conspicuous thing about thanging he continued. Thus been his inscribity in everything constructive and his activity in everything reactionary.

For every many's vision of a perfect mate is not a soulcast hold a playmate. She wearsth not a halo, but a process of the second soulcast the content of the conten

Gomers gave a spirited guswer to an assertion made recently to Senator Harding by William J. Burke, Pittsburgh Pennsylvania correspondent and labor leader, that no one could deliver the labor vole.

'No one knows better than I.' said Mr. Gomers, 'I have no votes to deliver. I control my own, that all, Mr. Gomers defended the league of nations, and characterized congress."

Mr. Gempers defended the league analysis and characterized configers as a congress of negation. The Each Tummins act, he declared would create industrial slavers.

The central division naval band, here on a recruiting campaign was the cause of a confroversy in vesterday morninges parade that had to be settled by Mr. Gompers.

It was said at the local recruiting offices arrangements had been made for the band to lead the carpenters. Local bandmen would not march, they said if the navi bandsmen were permitted. Gompers ruled that the jackles could bring up the rear.

Naval Bandmaster Moravec refused to take part, regarding the ruling as humiliating the was upheld by the carpenters, who also, refused to participate.

HOROSCOPE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1920.

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Saturn and the sun are in benefic aspect early today, but later astrologers read that Mars. Jupiter and Uranus are

read that Mare, Jupiter and Uranus are mildly adverse.

The planetary influences are encouraging for all who cling to tradition and seek to perpetuate power through reactionary policies.

During this configuration it should be easy to make an impression on the public mind by appealing to precedent and by making the instinct of caution active for self-protection.

Men past middle age have the best sort of direction of the stars and should be exceedingly fortunate at this time when the sun is favorable to their ambitions.

bitions.

Beneath all the outward manifestations of acceptance of old faiths and well-tried principles there appears to be a strong undercurrent in which Uranus, the mischief maker, causes trouble.

The mind is supposed to be easily influenced during the away by destructive ideas that seek to under-estimate the good that rules men.

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Mars is in a place that gives little hope of the return of peace and pleasantness to the distressed world.

As long as the planet supposed to control the subconscious mind is active for evil the seers declare that there will be continual trouble. The thought of greed and selfishness must be eradicated, they declare.

There is a sign that seems to indicate a decline in prices of wearing apparel of certain fabrics. Wool is subject to a planet that seems to indicate continued high prices.

Both men and women are subject to influences making for many forms of egotism. The magnifying of self is due to stars that bode extreme expressions of vanity and arrogance.

Astrologers point out that it is not necessary to accept the guidance of sinister planetary forces and that all who seek real righteousness will study the self-forgetfulness that is the beginning of wisdom.

Persons whose birthdate it is should pay close attention to routine business and avoid speculation. They have a

pay close attention to routine business and avoid speculation. They have a happy augury for the year.

Children born on this day may be high-strung and nervous, but exceedingly gifted and sure to use their talents profitably.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

BY HELEN ROWLAND. Being The Confessions of The Seven-Hundredth Wife.

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Be glad, my daughter, rejoice and he

Be glad, my daughter glad!

Give thanks that thou livest in the day of a thousand follies—the day of sweetness and light, and moving pictures, and baseball, and cabarets, and phonographs, and golf, and motor cars. The day of a thousand playthings for grownup "children!"

For behold every wife possesseth a grownup "baby!"

Not the kind that feedeth upon portidge—but the kind that feedeth upon flattery.

Not the kind that howeith throughout the night—but the kind that ariseth

Not the kind that howelth throughout the night—but the kind that ariseth and howleth at a baseball game.

Not the kind that must be nursed through the measies—but the kind that requirent to be nursed through blues and grouches and dosed with soothing, syrup.

Not the kind that spattereth the tablecloth and shattereth its toys, but the kind that filleth the house with smoke and ashes and cigaret stumps, spattereth soap all over the bathroom, and leaveth its clothes wheresoever it droppets them.

Not the kind that must be sung to steep—but the kind that must be coed to and diverted and kept awake, after dinner!

Yea, verily, verily, every man be a

Therefore if thou wouldst be a happy GOMPERS CHAMPIONS
CANDIDACY OF COX

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COLL MRI S. O. Sept. 7.—In a Labor can speech here. Sample Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, championed the candidacy of Gov. Fox for president the said town of the first that should be in the influence in passage on all constructive legislation. See not looking for salvation, but for respection. In the interest of the people," and half sent his influence in passage on all constructive legislation. See not looking for salvation, but for respection, he is not seeking conversion, but diversion.

And a little "reformer" is a deadly thing!

and an ideal wife is one that know etn how to be a mother to her own husband. Verly, verily, the woman who hold-ell away over a man's heart forever is she who keepeth him eternally amus-ed.

Good Looking Man Hugged and Kissed

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a young man 20 years of age and am so good looking that when I go out with the girls they all kiss and love me so until I am very uncomfortable. I know it's hard to resist the temptations of kissing a good looking man, but tell me some way to prevent it.

I go with one girl but hate to marry her because I know all the others will grieve so. Tell me how I can keep my telephone from ringing so much. Girls call me se often until I am at a loss at owhat to say. I'm the most popular man in all this town. Tell me, is it my locks or my winning ways? Dear Mrs. Thompson—We are two girls 18 years of age, and although our parents do not like for us to do 50, we go with two nice boys who respect us and want us to marry them. We lack one year of finishing high school. Shall we marry before we finish? What will take out iron rust in white goods?

TWO CHUMS.

OUTDOOR SPORTT

YAUTTSMAN AS HE TRIET

LISTENING TO THE JUMMER RESORT

TO GET AN EMPRUL OF AQUICE

FROM A DECK SCRUBBER ON

HIS FIRST JAIL

ar man in all this town. Tell me, is t my looks or my winning ways?

Since some girl has written this letter and has neglected to disguise her handwriting it is only fair and befitting that I should direct my reply to her. Therefore I would suggest that she discontinue draping herself about the young man's neck. He may need the neck for other purposes. If you realize the difficulty in refraining from excessive osculation suggest that her this may applied the neck of the purposes. If you realize the difficulty in refraining from excessive osculation suggest that her this may assist realise the difficulty in refraining from excessive osculation suggest that he grow a ragged beard. This may assist you. In depriving one's self of the undivided love of a charming girl one shows boundless consideration. My, but the unselfish party should be rewarded. Have the phone taken from the house. As to the popularity you must remember that Brownsville is a very small place.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am 18 years eld, and five feet and three inches tall. Last winter I had flu and my hair has become so thin I can not arrange it becomingly. Can you tell me something to restore it and would you advise me to bob it?

Massacra your scale every other night to bob it?

Massage your scalp every other night with tips of fingers wet in the following tonic: Quinine sulphate two parts, tincture of krameria four parts, lincture of cantharides two parts, spirit of lavender 10 parts, glycerin 15 parts, alcohol 100 parts. Brush your hair every night with clean brush until your scalp tingles and glows, and shampeo with egg every two weeks. Do not bob your hair unless it is curly, as otherwise it will look worse than it does now.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-Please tell me what will remove ice cream spots from what will remove ice cream spots from a blue satin skirt. ANXIOUS.

Put one-half gallon of gasoline in a vessel deep enough to entirely cover the skirt with the gasoline and let stand 12 hours with top on vessel. Hang skirt in air to dry. If spots are not removed use clean white cloth to sponge them with a weak suds made of Ivory soap and tepid water, rinse with clear Superior.

after the November election.

Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Worthington.

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GIRL'S SET.

1905

Allow nothing to interfere with your finishing high school. There will be time enough to marry after you graduate. You may have to make your own living some day and will be grateful and more efficient for having taken advantage of your opportunity. To take out iron rust from cotton or linen goeds wet with lemon juice and salt and expose to the sunlight. If one application does not remove the spots, a second application rarely fails to do so. Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am 17 years of age, and five feet, four Inches tall. What should I weigh? I have been going with a boy who hasn't a very good reputation, but upon my friends' advice stopped going with him. If I meet him on the street should I speak to him? De you think I am eld enough to go with boys? Is there any harm in two aisters going riding at night with two boys if they are good friends?

You should weigh 110 pounds. If the boy has always treated you with re-

You should weigh 110 pounds. If the boy has always treated you with respect and courtesy there is no reason why you should not speak to him. Perhaps he is not as bad as the girls say he is, and you might help him to be better. Yos, you are old enough to go out with boys, but do not let them interfere with your studies. There is no harm in going riding at night with your two friends and your sister unless there is harm made of it. Be sure to get in before 10:30.

Dear Mrs. Th address of St. Mary's school and who is the person in authority BRUNNETTE.

St. Mary's Episcopal school is located at 714 Poplar avenue. Address your letter to the principal, care of St. Mary's school. St. Mary's Catholic school is Address Mother

3 WOMEN REGISTER What's In a Name? IN GRENADA COUNTY GRENADA. Miss., Sept. 7. (Sp.) -Miss Annie Mae Barnes, Miss Corinne Turnage and her mother, Mrs. A. D. Turnage are the first women to register in Grenada county for the privilege of casting the ballot. These women registered Saturday and it is expected that many others will soon follow their example, the majority waiting for some one to "break the let" The attorney-general has ruled that women can not vote in the November

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

ALEXANDRA.

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Alexandra is a famous name. It is a feminine version of the title of the illustrious conqueror. Alexander the Great. It was popular in all the countries through which the peerless Alexander swept, and for years after his triumphant passage, all male children were called after his name. Alexandros was a favorite name in Greece. The Maccabean Jews used it, and a martyred pope made it a revered name in Italy. vomen can not vote in the November election but they may be counted upon a voice their approval or disapproval of the candidates for office in all elections

Traly.

The feminine was brought to Scotland by Margaret Aetheling, who learned it at the Hungarian court, where she was born and reared. Alexa, Alexandria and Alexandrina are several of its forms, Alexia is often found as a woman's name in old records and accounts of

Alexia is often found as a woman's name in oid records and accounts of the middle ages.

Alexandra is widely popular in Germany and Russia, as well as in the other continental nations. It has seldem had much vogue in Englands except as a feminine given to perpetuate the masculine Alexander where there have not been sons to carry on the title. But curiously enough, it is a favorite in this country.

The splendid ruby is Alexandra's talismanic gem. It is fitting that this emblem of courage and accomplishment and bodily vigor should be her stone. Thursday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

Note to readers: Is there a fact con-Note to readers: Is there a fact con-cerning your name in which you are interested? Do you know its history; its meaning; its derivative and signifi-canes? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky jewel? If not, Mildred Marshall will tell you. Send self-addressed and stamped en-velope with your queries, to Mildred Marshall, The News Scimitar.

CANTON, MISS., SCHOOL HEAD GOES TO NATCHEZ

CANTON, Miss., Sept. 7. (Spl.)-Prof. W. H. Braden, superintendent of Prof. W. H. Braden, superintendent of city schools, has tendered his resignation to the school hoard, asking that it take effect immediately.

Superintendent Braden is to take charge of city schools in Natchez, He came from Natchez two years ago to take charge of the schools here, and was well liked by both student body and trustees and it is with regret that the board accepts his resignation. An inexpensive set of undergarments can be made from this pattern. No. 8965, and trimmed as daintily as desired. Included is a simple little Gertrude petticoat and a pair of closed drawers.

The girl's set, No. 8965 is cut in sizes in the first part of closed drawers.

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SAYS U. S. TO LOSE TRADE.

PFRNAMBUCO Brazil. Sept. 7—the Provincia editorially adversely criticized withdrawn their credit from Brazilian importers. The newspaper says the United States market was only resorted to on account of the world war, and that American commerce mas not been prepared to meet Biasil's requirements on the same basis of credit as granted by European countries, chiefly Germany. The newspaper predicts that there will be a commerce near negative and returns to normal conditions. This street, New York city.

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE RED SPOTS.

per Syndicate.)

Where are you going Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane one morning as she saw the bunny rabbit, all dressed up in his tall silk hat, getting ready to hop down off the steps of the hollow stump bungalow.

"Oh! Just to take a walk and look for an adventure afterward."

So the bunny rabbit gentleman hoped on over the fields and through the woods until he came to a toy store kept by a flice monkey doodle gentleman rabbit. "If you want anything from the store, Nurse Jane. I can bring it on my way back."

"You can if the Pipsisewah or the Skeezicks don't chase you." laughed the muskrat lady, "and I hope nothing like that happens However, as it is, I don't need anything today, Take care of yourself," she called, as Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose and hopped away.

"I will." he answered. "And I don't helieve the Pip will bother me today, after the way I splashed cake batter on him yesterday." laughed Mr. Longears.

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But then he had peered carefully around the corner of the mulberry bush, Uncle Wiggily saw that it was only Squeakle Eckie, the cousin mouse, who was calling to him.

"Oh, it's you, is it, Squeakle Eckie?" said the bunny gentleman, his heart not beating so fast now. "Come out and take a walk with me," invited Uncle Wiggily.

"I wish I could, but I can't," said the little cousin mouse.

"Then the bunny hopped raining, and Uncle Wiggily was almost at the house of the little cousin mouse, when, all of a sudden, out from behind a bush popped the bad old Skee.

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"Why not?" asked the bunny uncie.
"On account of the red spots," answered Squeakie Eekie.
"Red spots" cried Mr. Longears. "Do you mean to tell me."

"Oh, If's just the measles that I had," went on Squeakie Eekie with a laugh. "I had them and I'm just gotting over them. But Mother Longiali said I wasn't to go out until all the red spots had left me, and there are still two or three that show. So I can't come with you, I'mee Wiggily and I'm sorry.

"So am I." spoke the bunny uncie. "I believe we might have a nice adventure together. But since Mrs. Longial wants you to stay in, it is best to mind her. However, perhaps I can bring you something to play with. What would you like?"

"A box of paints," answered Squeskie Eekie. "If I had a box of nice blue. green, pink and red paints I could stay in the house and amuse myself. I wouldn't mind the red spots then."

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'opyright, 1929, by McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.) Wiggily, with a jolly laugh. "I'll get them for you right away, and look for them for you right away, and look for an adventure afterward."
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TARTAR BOLSHEVIKI ACTIVE IN ANATOLIA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7. (By the Associated Press.)-Large numbers of Tartar Bolshevik agents have begun an Tartar Boishevik agents have begun an intensive camps of propaganda in Anatolia, under the control of leaders supporting the Turkish nationalist government. They are lecturing in the streets and distributing pamphlets defining the 23 principles of Boishevism, one of which is that peasants should oven the land.

A club has been organized at Trebigond the male members being given

zond, the male members being given hadges bearing the hammer and anvil, while the women members are wearing red ribbons to their veils. The police in this city are arresting dozens of agents who are supplied with pamphiets